

15 DEAD IN RIVER, BABY MYSTERY

inding of Two More Bodies Off Bushwick Creek Stirs the Coroner.

The bodies of two babies, each a day old, were found in the East River off Bushwick Creek last night. Their discovery swells the total of bodies of infants recovered from the waters near Greenpoint in the last four weeks to fifteen. Mutilated fragments of other little bodies have been found, and detectives of the seventh branch bureau are searching for persons who Coroner Wagner believes are making it a practice to do away with newborn children. Joseph Miller, of 94 Diamond Street,

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The Meat in the Triangle Cocoanut

A good many folks were surprised to find us so cheerful all this week, when for two days the Knickerbocker Theatre was closed altogether, and ever since until today anybody who wanted to get in has been shooed from Broadway to Sixth Avenue and around to the side entrance in Thirty-eighth Street by attentive policemen. We were cheerful—because of other things that began a week ago—and have been going ever since.

Listen—

The really important big thing happened on Thursday night—when New York said "Yes," to Knickerbocker Plays—with enthusiasm you could hear half way down the block.

A more important thing, because it was so amazingly unusual, happened on Friday, when every single newspaper in town repeated the Yes of the Knickerbocker audience.

The most important thing of all has been happening day by day since then for in these seven days exhibitors have signed contracts for the showing of Triangle Plays at moving-picture theatres in other cities amounting to millions of dollars for the year—and it will be nearly four weeks still before a single Triangle Play is released to an exhibitor. Think of it!

And now do you wonder that the loss of a few days' business at the Knickerbocker seems so small a detail?

Four weeks from last Monday the plays we are now showing here will begin appearing in moving picture theatres of the higher types in other cities all over the country. Many "prints" of each picture have been made and will travel from city to city, delighting the audience of one theatre in each place—and always returning its weekly rental to the head office here in New York.

And so they will go on, until they have been shown in every city and town and village in the United States, and over the border in Canada; and over the seas in France and Germany and England and China and Timbuctoo.

This sounds fantastic—it is mere fact. For not only are contracts actually being made today all over this country, but negotiations are nearing completion for all of Europe, Australia and South America.

So—if you have missed seeing the first Triangle Plays here in New York—cheer up! They will be in Newark later, and you can see them there; or in Paterson, or Ridgewood, or Poughkeepsie, or White Plains, or San Francisco, or London.

The theatre they are shown in may not be as big as the Knickerbocker, or so well known.

Maybe the music of so large an orchestra and the bigness of the stage effects will be impossible in the smaller house.

The audience may not be the fashionable Broadway audience, and it's scarcely likely you'll find such a collection of pretty girls in fascinating costumes as show you to logo or your seat at the Knickerbocker.

The settings are not the essentials—and the essentials will all be there.

But the fact that a theatre shows Triangle Plays is a strong indication that it's a good theatre in every way.

You will see the same dominating Dustin Farnum carry off the same beautiful, screaming, kicking bride, and the same frightened parson marry them at the pistol's point.

Raymond Hitchcock and Fred Mace and Mabel Normand will be as screamily funny in Jersey City or Trenton four weeks or four months from now as they are in Broadway tonight.

Douglas Fairbanks will be just as idiotic and as manly; as laughable and as lovely; and Senna Owen will be just as beautiful and fetching and—who knows—maybe even sweeter—then she was last Thursday and is today. All the great big scenes will be there. All the wonders of art and mechanism and the genius of Griffith and Ince and Sennet will hold you there as they hold you here. And they will mean even more—by contrast.

Yes—the big thing has come true now—and come with a rush and a swirl and a bang that even the most enthusiastic of us never dreamed would be possible.

Come up to the Knickerbocker and enjoy Triangle Plays today by all means. The entrance on Broadway is open at last, and we shall be glad to see you. But if you miss this week's performance here watch for the theatre that shows Triangle Plays later and see it there.

Meanwhile get a pad and pencil and figure a little.

And when you've done you will see why that closed-up theatre was one of the cheeriest spots in town this week.

TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION.

Next week—the second set of Triangle Plays starts its round at the Knickerbocker:
A Keystone Comedy with HALE HAMILTON.
A Fine Arts Drama with DOROTHY GISH.
A Keystone Comedy with EDDIE FOY and all the LITTLE FOYS.
And Thomas A. Ince's wonderful production of THE COWARD with FRANK KEENAN.

Four plays that are even better than this week's series.

KIEV GIVES BRIDE TO DIXIE DOCTOR

Red Cross Surgeon Meets Petragrad Nurse—Learns Russian for "I Love You."

Willcox Says Appeal May Be Made to Legislature If Payment Is Held Up.

If teachers' pensions are held up for October and succeeding months because funds are not available, relief may be asked of the Legislature, Commissioner William G. Willcox announced yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education.

He also reported on the practice of giving leaves of absence, with half pay. Teachers eligible for pension were illegal and that hereafter teachers will have to take their leave on full pay or none.

The Board of Estimate will be asked for \$25,000 to better the educational system, and the United States and state departments of Labor will be asked to make an industrial survey of the city for the same purpose.

tives say, that they were thrown into the smaller stream and were carried down into the river.

Another significant fact is that all the babies have been found early in the evening, between the hours of 5 and 7. None had been in the water more than a few hours when recovered.

Coroner Wagner was much agitated when the latest givings were made public, he exclaimed, "There is a baby farm in operation somewhere here in Williamsburg. I am positive that some person or persons are making a business of kidnapping or murdering babies."

We are trying to get them down, and I believe we will succeed."

Four weeks ago the first tiny body was found. Since then one or more have been picked up every few days. Some of the bodies evidently had been cut to pieces before they were thrown into the water. A cleanly severed little arm was found last week, and the week before a leg was recovered.

The part of the East River in which the babies have been found gives the only clue to where the place can be. This is close to the east shore in the vicinity of South Eighth or South Ninth Street. The two recovered last night close to the mouth of Bushwick Creek may indicate, detectives of the seventh branch bureau are searching for persons who Coroner Wagner believes are making it a practice to do away with newborn children.

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Shipping Information and Marine News of the World

Vessels Arriving at and Departing from Port of New York.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sundays, 3-54; Sunday, 2-48; moon rises, 10-81;
moon sets, 2-51.

HIGH WATER.
Sunday High, 12-45; 12-51; moon rises, 10-81;
moon sets, 2-51.

WIRELESS REPORTS.
The Steamer Amsterdam, reported as 192 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a.m., is reported to be the United States of Liberty, when he was asked if he knew of any news about ship.

The Captain of the vessel said he expected to dock this evening.

The 80 Park Avenue station did not receive word to check this afternoon.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO DAY.

From—Arrived Sept. 27. R. W. D. W. I.
Gatineau, Sept. 29. P. R. I.
Catalpa, Sept. 28. R. W. D. I.
Aurora, Sept. 29. P. R. I.
Aquitania, Sept. 29. R. W. D. I.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2.
Aquitania, Sept. 29. R. W. D. I.
Caribea, Sept. 29. P. R. I.
Aurora, Sept. 29. P. R. I.
Adriatic, Sept. 30. P. R. I.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Lynx, Sept. 30. American
Quebec, Sept. 30. Canadian
Amazon, Sept. 30. Canadian
Aurora, Sept. 30. P. R. I.
St. Nazaire, Sept. 30. P. R. I.
Hall, Sept. 30. William
Preston, Sept. 30. P. R. I.
Norfolk, Sept. 30. P. R. I.
Strathmore, Sept. 30. P. R. I.
Harbin, Sept. 30. So. Pac.
Carries, Sept. 30. Savannah,
Balclutha, Sept. 30. Savannah,
Balclutha, Sept. 30.

SHIPPING,
Sundays, 12-45; 12-51; moon rises, 10-81;
moon sets, 2-51.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.
TO DAY.

To—Departed Sept. 28. S. P. W. D. I.
Catalpa, Azores, W. S. 2-51; 10-81; 12-45;
Faro, Portugal, W. S. 2-51; 10-81; 12-45;
Barbados, Brazil, 12-45; 13-00; 13-45; 14-00;

Astoria Prince, Bahia, France, 12-45; 13-00; 13-45; 14-00; 15-00; 15-45; 16-00; 16-45; 17-00; 17-45; 18-00; 18-45; 19-00; 19-45; 20-00; 20-45; 21-00; 21-45; 22-00; 22-45; 23-00; 23-45; 24-00; 24-45; 25-00; 25-45; 26-00; 26-45; 27-00; 27-45; 28-00; 28-45; 29-00; 29-45; 30-00; 30-45; 31-00; 31-45; 32-00; 32-45; 33-00; 33-45; 34-00; 34-45; 35-00; 35-45; 36-00; 36-45; 37-00; 37-45; 38-00; 38-45; 39-00; 39-45; 40-00; 40-45; 41-00; 41-45; 42-00; 42-45; 43-00; 43-45; 44-00; 44-45; 45-00; 45-45; 46-00; 46-45; 47-00; 47-45; 48-00; 48-45; 49-00; 49-45; 50-00; 50-45; 51-00; 51-45; 52-00; 52-45; 53-00; 53-45; 54-00; 54-45; 55-00; 55-45; 56-00; 56-45; 57-00; 57-45; 58-00; 58-45; 59-00; 59-45; 60-00; 60-45; 61-00; 61-45; 62-00; 62-45; 63-00; 63-45; 64-00; 64-45; 65-00; 65-45; 66-00; 66-45; 67-00; 67-45; 68-00; 68-45; 69-00; 69-45; 70-00; 70-45; 71-00; 71-45; 72-00; 72-45; 73-00; 73-45; 74-00; 74-45; 75-00; 75-45; 76-00; 76-45; 77-00; 77-45; 78-00; 78-45; 79-00; 79-45; 80-00; 80-45; 81-00; 81-45; 82-00; 82-45; 83-00; 83-45; 84-00; 84-45; 85-00; 85-45; 86-00; 86-45; 87-00; 87-45; 88-00; 88-45; 89-00; 89-45; 90-00; 90-45; 91-00; 91-45; 92-00; 92-45; 93-00; 93-45; 94-00; 94-45; 95-00; 95-45; 96-00; 96-45; 97-00; 97-45; 98-00; 98-45; 99-00; 99-45; 100-00; 100-45; 101-00; 101-45; 102-00; 102-45; 103-00; 103-45; 104-00; 104-45; 105-00; 105-45; 106-00; 106-45; 107-00; 107-45; 108-00; 108-45; 109-00; 109-45; 110-00; 110-45; 111-00; 111-45; 112-00; 112-45; 113-00; 113-45; 114-00; 114-45; 115-00; 115-45; 116-00; 116-45; 117-00; 117-45; 118-00; 118-45; 119-00; 119-45; 120-00; 120-45; 121-00; 121-45; 122-00; 122-45; 123-00; 123-45; 124-00; 124-45; 125-00; 125-45; 126-00; 126-45; 127-00; 127-45; 128-00; 128-45; 129-00; 129-45; 130-00; 130-45; 131-00; 131-45; 132-00; 132-45; 133-00; 133-45; 134-00; 134-45; 135-00; 135-45; 136-00; 136-45; 137-00; 137-45; 138-00; 138-45; 139-00; 139-45; 140-00; 140-45; 141-00; 141-45; 142-00; 142-45; 143-00; 143-45; 144-00; 144-45; 145-00; 145-45; 146-00; 146-45; 147-00; 147-45; 148-00; 148-45; 149-00; 149-45; 150-00; 150-45; 151-00; 151-45; 152-00; 152-45; 153-00; 153-45; 154-00; 154-45; 155-00; 155-45; 156-00; 156-45; 157-00; 157-45; 158-00; 158-45; 159-00; 159-45; 160-00; 160-45; 161-00; 161-45; 162-00; 162-45; 163-00; 163-45; 164-00; 164-45; 165-00; 165-45; 166-00; 166-45; 167-00; 167-45; 168-00; 168-45; 169-00; 169-45; 170-00; 170-45; 171-00; 171-45; 172-00; 172-45; 173-00; 173-45; 174-00; 174-45; 175-00; 175-45; 176-00; 176-45; 177-00; 177-45; 178-00; 178-45; 179-00; 179-45; 180-00; 180-45; 181-00; 181-45; 182-00; 182-45; 183-00; 183-45; 184-00; 184-45; 185-00; 185-45; 186-00; 186-45; 187-00; 187-45; 188-00; 188-45; 189-00; 189-45; 190-00; 190-45; 191-00; 191-45; 192-00; 192-45; 193-00; 193-45; 194-00; 194-45; 195-00; 195-45; 196-00; 196-45; 197-00; 197-45; 198-00; 198-45; 199-00; 199-45; 200-00; 200-45; 201-00; 201-45; 202-00; 202-45; 203-00; 203-45; 204-00; 204-45; 205-00; 205-45; 206-00; 206-45; 207-00; 207-45; 208-00; 208-45; 209-00; 209-45; 210-00; 210-45; 211-00; 211-45; 212-00; 212-45; 213-00; 213-45; 214-00; 214-45; 215-00; 215-45; 216-00; 216-45; 217-00; 217-45; 218-00; 218-45; 219-00; 219-45; 220-00; 220-45; 221-00; 221-45; 222-00; 222-45; 223-00; 223-45; 224-00; 224-45; 225-00; 225-45; 226-00; 226-45; 227-00; 227-45; 228-00; 228-45; 229-00; 229-45; 230-00; 230-45; 231-00; 231-45; 232-00; 232-45; 233-00; 233-